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Four Spanish see men, named, Manuel Demari, Hyman Bolar, Farino Salvalo and Francisco Sala, were indicted for committing to the hymay re obery on a follow countryman named low Varela, on Use 19th of Nevember Inst, when they stole from bim money and clothing to the value of one, fundred and \$7.xy five dollars. They pleaded guilty of an attempt. As the request of the Spanish Con an they will be detailed, in the Torabs until a vessel sails for Spain, when they will be seed back.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE WASHINGTON CHRONICES:-

WM. TRUESDAIL, CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 13, 1863.

Your remarks were estensibly occasioned by the appear ance of the book entitled the "Annals of the Army of the Cumberland," and it may be that you will deny any intenil implicated by your article, only so far as he was responto your credit. But it is a singular fact, nevertheless, that graphic wires conveyed the news abroad, and the daily additional color to the idea that the appearance of the your article. Yet, notwithstanding this, inasmuch as yo talk of a book, and of myself, I will address myself to the

mate that I am concerned in its authorship, or, if not the quite groundless, and your second, I hope, is true. That

have created over the work. Of any mention of myself in the book. I will simply add that the author had free access to the police records, and that I presume he wrote from his

give a imaginative account of my acts in Mississippi, under not repeat, but will proceed briefly to their answer. While onnected with a firm of cotton pur h sers-which firm

o purchase cotton, or to trade in any wise, in Mississippi, is any exclusive privilege to purchase or to bring in cotton at the expense of the government, is an utter fabrication. Your intimation "that General Rosecrans was countenance ing and fostering a brigade of cotton thieves," I leave you to reconcile with the public appreciation of the honesty, the wiedom and shrewdness of that officer. And your statement, in concluding your Imaginative episode, that "so satisfied was General Grapt that the whole affair was a great abuse that he turned the whole of the operators out of the army," leads to a most false impression; for it was not until some time after my leaving his department that his restrictions were placed upon trade.

Having thus introduced myself, you proceed in the following animated style:-

lowing animated style.—
Truesdail would probably have found "his of upation gone" had not General Resecrats about this time been placed is command of Buell'sarray. The "chief" ho somer heard of this than he hied him to flowling Green. He was promptly reinstated as "chief of the army police." When the Army of the Cumberland arrived at Nashville, "Colonel" Truesdail took a house at the corner of Church and High streets, and did a quiet, and, we suspect a profitable business for a few weeks. By that thus his force was fully organized and his ambition roze accordingly. He removed his office to a house owned by Zollicoffer's daughter, while for his own headquarters he took the elegant mansion of Dr. Jennings, located at the corner of High and Cedar streets, and theneforth the chief of the army police was second only to General Rosecrans.

These several errors I will very briefly correct. I was invited by General Resocrans to join him upon his assuming the command of the Army of the Cumberland, I "took" no house in Nashville. The Provest Marshel General fur gished the police quartered the then empty Zollicoffer house. For a private room in the Dr. Jennings' house, hired of its inmates for a period of three weeks, and by them freely offered to me when I was quite lil, I paid a liberal price. You continue -

price. You continue:—

His detectives had found their way into many private families. The bearing of his officers, alike to loyal and disloyal citizens, was often insuling in the extreme. They would ride through the streets in a manner perilous to tile and limb, and carried themselves so offentively that earnest remonstrances were addressed to flowerour Johnson, who himself appealed to General Roserrans to have the nuisance checked. The general replied that the governor must apply directly to General Truesdall for redress, but that gentleman. He had taken the ground that neither his acts nor those of his agents were to be questioned.

I answer, the policemen, scouts, &c., rode fast when they had business. They thus rode through the darkness of to be courteous to all. That complaints against the policemen were not listened to, is a charge that Governor Johnson will not make, nor will any candid citizen of Nashville, conversant with police affairs, believe, You continue:-

The rebel money was selred by express order from the general commanding, and his action was subsequently sustalord by the authorities at Washington. Governor John-

had no denosite in their vaults. Time has since justified

nuble me to do so at all hours the Provost Marshal General

ment as to be no cases at all, but rather fiction, most feeble

by such officers to aid in collecting the horses. I never sent or tried to send "an animal" of any kind "to St. Louis" or elsewhere for my personal use. It follows, of course, that General Boyle never selzed any of mine, and that your statement is utterly unfounded in fact. The following cir. cumstance may have given rise to reports upon which your

I was ordered by General Rosscrans to send six horses to Lebanon, Kentucky, for the use of a party of telegraph operators, who were about to proceed to Cumberland Gap. The herses were not put of at the proper point on the railroad through inattention of the man in charge of them; they arrived at Louisville, where they were properly take re of by the quartermaster of the post. These are the only horses I ever sent out of the department

Thus having disposed of your statements, and which are mainly reiterations of Nashville street reports, which lived and died there menths ago, permit me to add a few remarks respecting the army police. This organization was attached to the Provost Marshal General's Department of the Army of the Cumberland, and to which it was in all things subordinate. Much care was taken in the selection of good men for the police, and they were tovariably given written (or rather printed) instructions, were put under an official oath, and were held to a street accountability.

All seizures of contraband goods, with the attending facts, were reported to the Provost Marshall General, and by his special or general orders were turned over to the proper departments and to the custom house officers. The examination of all arrests and setzures of property was made by the properly appointed officers, and the facts were presented to the Provost Marshal General. The Chief of Police did not confiscate property of any kind; he had no authority to do so. No man ever came to me with complaints and was refused a hearing; and where the charges made were in any wise true I took all possible care to make ample res titution and to prevent their future occurrence. Such com-

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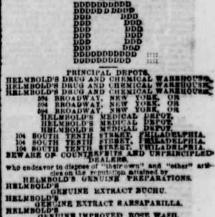
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